About Notable Americans

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

tion is the case of Mrs. Fannie Caldwell Macauley, who became by accident the floods of years. All other of Belmont. Macauley, who became, by accident, the author of a popular novel. Mrs. Macauley is an aunt of Mrs. Alice Hegan estate of this primitive plunger, and of Rice, author of "Mrs. Wiggs of the the many hundreds of thousands of an art salesman. He drank too freely Cabbage Patch." Mrs. Macauley was dollars he has handled during his to-day and got into a brawl, thrashing Miss Frances Caldwell, a wealthy girl life, there remained for his heirs only a man whom he accused of stealing his of good social position in the Blue-of good social position in the Blue-grass region of Kentucky. She mar, \$100. The rise, flourish, and fall of and was arrested on a counter charge. grass region of Kentucky. She mar- Muldrow gave two no less noteworthy ried a young Englishman, whose purse novelists than Mark Twain and was shorter than his pedigree, and who Charles Dickens material for two of had no faculty for saving money. Af- their best characters. His career furter a few years of married life, during nished some of the suggestions for which her fortune dwindled to noth-ingness, Mrs. Macauley secured a di-vorce. Being a young woman of spirit "Martin Chuzzlewitt." The noted Engvorce. Being a young woman of spirit lish novelist visited Missouri in 1842, she took a course in kindergarten and Marion City, the old rival of St work and obtained a position to teach Louis, is the Eden of the above named the heathen in Japan. She left Amer- book. tca about the time her niece published | While Muldrow's great and nume

chums from childhood. When she to the full limit of his own blight. They were good literature.

there, and showed the publisher some of fathers. the letters she had received. He was so To-morrow - Famous Newspaper much interested that he immediately offered to publish the letters. Mrs. Rice decided to make a book of them. Of course anything with the name of the PRESIDENT ZELAYA author of &'Mrs. Wiggs" was assured of a good sale, but Mrs. Rice believed that her aunt's letters were good enough to arranged that it should be published is not fitted, either as a warrior or as a anonymously in London, and under the pen name "Frances Little" in New York, ternational alliance, the royalties to go to Mrs. Macauly. Then came a trip to Japan to convince

he capital arising from the royalties appeared as a revolutionist

There is an old bit of Missouri history, almost forgotten, that is well worth the telling. Historians have had very little to say of William Malana very Dr. Francisco Baca. little to say of William Muldrow, one of These were the only military exploits, teeming with people, traversed by rail- cation has been largely abandoned roads, and studded with cities.

out men of means and intellect, who and of line. listened to his marvelous prophesies and The autho fidently expected to become the metropelis of the entire western country. Wellcity to the West, and that it would only tion which is characterized by "embezzle be a short time until its residents could ment, brutal violence, and sordid arroboard the cars at home on Monday morning and wash their faces in the Pacific Zela

Ocean the following Saturday night. He told his tale so well that he loosened the purse strings of his hearers and sold \$185,000 worth of land in and around his nilla, against the government of Domingo mythical city. A boat load of speculators Vasquez. He is charged with furnishing passed St. Louis from the East in 1835, war material to Gen. Alfaro against the bound for the boom town. The sides of the boat were adorned with streamers that blazoned the destination of the party, and a brass band stirred the pieces in the isthmus. He furnished echoes and aroused the denizens along arms to Frederic Mora against the gov the way. That same year a railroad embankment-the first one built in the State-was thrown up for several miles west of the town. It was predicted that nothing. In 1906 he encouraged another sleepy old St. Louis, whose population at attack upon Guatemala. His recent asthat time was less than 8,000 souls, would sault upon Honduras was, it is declared, have to wake up or Marion City would in violation of the compact of Corinto

But all men make mistakes, and this early promoter made a fatal one in the selection of the site for his town It was located on the west bank of the Mississippi at a point about midway between Quincy, Ills., and Hannibal, Mo. The locality was subject to slight annual inundations, and strong objection was en-tered against it on this account. But Muldrow argued that St. Petersburg had been built upon a bog, that Chicago was growing upon a marsh, and there was no reason why Marion City should not prosper upon the lowlands. He carried his point, and in so doing, doomed his pro-ject. The next spring brought heavy of Barton Heights, a lineman for the rains, and the waters of the Mississippi Southern Bell Telephone Company, lies rose higher and higher until the young dangerously hurt at his home to-night, as town was completely submerged. Residents of the place had to move to the the rear of the home of Corporation Combluffs, and newcomers had to camp out missioner Joseph E. Willard, when he ac-until the flood receded. Every ffort cidentally touched a live wire and was was made to keep up interest in the place, thrown with terrific force from the pole but confidence in its future had been to the ground. shaken, and the settlers began to drift away. After a hard struggle the town an hour after the fall. The wire carried that might have beaten St. Louis for 2,300 volts.

Someone has said that the lightning first place in the Mississippi Valley gave

the first of her books.

Mrs. Macauley is a young woman, and she and Miss Hegan had been chums from childhood. When she found herself among strangers in a re- thereby proving the honesty of his inmote part of a foreign country, where tentions. The reason that he failed at there were few persons who spoke almost everything to which he turned English, Mrs. Macauley poured out her his hand seems to have been due to the homesick soul in a series of intimate fact that he was ahead of his time. His personal letters to her niece, Al- prophecies were reasonable enough, but personal letters to her niece. Although they were not written for publication, or for any purpose other than dom whose every hill bristles with the to tell of her loneliness and her strange belfry of a school house or the steeple experiences, the letters were spiced of a church. It is dotted with thrifty with a brightness and humor that no little cities, and its metropolis is the Bostock, to Elisha Dyer, a personal amount of homesickness served to fourth in size in the United States. The friend. The animal was quartered at one fields add much to the wealth and sus-A member of the firm that published tenance of the world. In all directions "Mrs. Wiggs" in London visited the au-tug and strain at the burdens of comther in Louisville, and, Japan having been introduced as a topic of discussion, terialized in just two or three decades party included only Mr. and Mrs. Bel-Mrs. Rice spoke of her aunt's experiences since the promoter was gathered to his mont, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mr. and all papers including motions and answers

AND HIS CAREER

The drama of politics in Central Amer sell upon their own merit. By editing ica has brought into the limelight, through out the parts of the letters too personal recent events, the President of Nicaragua, for publication, and by running a con- Gen. Don Jose Santos Zelaya. In the ventional love story through them, the author soon had a book ready for the union of the five republics of Central the letters other than to strike out that America through harmonious and pacific which was too personal in its character. methods, in the interests of mutual peace When the book was ready for print it and prosperity, the career of Zelaya was almost wholly the work of the kin- proves that this author of nine revolu dergarten teacher in Japan. Mrs. Rice tions within the space of fourteen years

Zelaya's most recent appearance before the writer of the letters that it was her the public was in waging war against duty to become an author, and that no honduras and his pillage of Acajutla and effort was required of her except to give Sonsonate. Attention is now called to her consent. As a result "The Lady of this raid in order that American readers the Decoration" came from the presses may understand the opposition among and found a ready welcome. After five Central American leaders, who claim to years of hard work in Japan Mrs. Macau- be working for pacific union, to what they to find that from her "home letters" had accrued an income which made it unnecessary for her to return into exile. The regard as a dangerous conspiracy against the true industrial and social interests of those countries. Zelaya, they say, first has made "Frances Little" financially Grenadian conservatives in 1892, who overindependent, the proceeds at present threw Dr. Sacasa, although in that revoamounting to more than the amount of lution he played a secondary part. The when she was a belle in the affair of 1893, which was essentially provincial, promoted by Gens. Ortiz, Godoy,

the most noted men of the stirring period it is said, in which the Nicaraguan Presi-when the foundation for the present great dent took personal part. The rest of his commonwealth was being laid by the adventures he directed from his fortified brawn and daring of its pioneers. He was retreat at Managua, his "Field of Mars." the first great Western promoter, a man whose dream of empire was vast enough to have done credit to a Cyrus or a National Control of the country over which he has ruled to have done credit to a Cyrus or a National Chief Boatswain J. McGRATH, to Naval Hospital, poleon, except that it differed in the one for fourteen years. The condition of its essential of not being a conquest of arms, treasury is far from satisfactory. Bonds Instead of the forced march and the es- have been issued at 80 for 100, although tablishment of kingdom by right of nearing the extraordinary interest of 6 might, he cherished the vision of dominion by the most peaceable procedure of commercial mastery. He was going to brandy and tobacco, have been farmed rado, to Naval Station, Cavite. transform the barren plains into a land out to a trust. The system of public eduturned over to teachers ignorant of mod-Muldrow was the unlettered son of a ern methods. In the meantime it is backwoods father-a salt boiler by trade- charged that Zelaya has become a chief Commander C. J. BOUSH, detached Concord; to yet he possessed such a strong person- shareholder in such monopolies as cattle lity, and was endowed with such force- raising, meat products, petroleum, salt, ful powers of persuasiveness, that he ex- the raising and exportation of corn and erted a strong influence over all with other cereals, the culture of the agaude whom he came in contact. He sought the manufacture of copper and iron nails,

The author of a pamphlet upon condientered at once into his manifold tions in Nicaragua, recently received in schemes. His pet project was the exploi- Washington, Dr. Madriz, is responsible tation of Marion City, which, like Baby-lon, of old, rose and fell. He laid his plans for a mythical city, which he con- order existing in Nicaragua is that proaced by force and dynamite. The only lis of the entire western country. Well-equipped with numerous maps and plans a cruel, shameless, and bloody despotism," he went East to "raise the wind." He told the cautious Eastern capitalists that and liberal principles of government can a rallroad would soon be built from his never be advanced under an administra-

Zelaya's record as a revolutionist is described as unique, even in the annals of Latin America. As soon as he came into power he promoted a revolution in Honduras in favor of Dr. Policarpo government of President Flores in Ecuador. He aided the liberal revolution in Panama against Colombia with three maritime expeditions, which went to ernment of Costa Rica. In 1902 he dispatched an expedition to start a revolution in Guatemala against the government of Estrada Cabrera, which came to forge to the front. Muldrow was the man and his more recent expedition against Acajutla and the government of Salvador broke the treaty of Amapala, signed two

menths previously. This record is cited in support of the charge that Zelaya's efforts to make himself master of the five republics of Central America would be only to extend an administration of violence and corruption, in contrast to the union of peace and tion of Guatemala and its allies to bring

Lineman Touches Life Wire,

about.

Special to The Washington Herald. Richmond, Va., July 26.-Robert Isaacs.

REAL LORD NEEDS CASH.

Rupert Bertland Jailed at Allentown, Pa., as Result of Brawl. Allentown, Pa., July 26 .- Lord Rupert grandson of the Duke of Ilchester, was committed to jail here to-night or account of his inability to pay a \$6 fine for

Bertland, former British consul at Honolulu and Buenos Ayres. During the Boer of genius never strikes twice in the up the ghost. Now there is nothing left same family tree, but a notable excep- of it but the wreck of a dismartled hut, war he was a captain in the Australian Gen. Streeter Pleads for Speedy

months working for a small stipend as He wired Bronson Howard for a loan.

NEWPORT DINES CHIMPANZEE

Belmonts Emulate Party Made Famous by Harry Lehr.

Guests Include Former Baltimorean, Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Dyer, and a Few Other Social Lights.

Newport, R. I., July 26 .- Consul I. a most intelligent chimpanzee, was the guest of honor at a small party given by Mr. and Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont at their summer home, "Belcourt," this afternoon. port was the carrying out of a promise made a long time ago by its owner, Mr. products of its rich mines and fertile, of the Newport hotels this morning, and was taken to Belcourt this afternoon in Mr. Belmont's automobile. A luncheon was given in honor of the animal.

Mrs. Harry Lehr, James DeWolf Cutting, and a few other friends.

ARMY AND NAVY.

HOWELL, Corps of Engineers, apt. RUSSELL P. REEDER, Coast Artillery

First Lieut, JAMES K. CRAIN, unassigned, to pearing in the court records.

out. ROBERT E. GRIMSTEAD, Twenty-

third Infantry, detailed for duty with militia of West Virginia during State shoot at Terra Alta.

Gen. Frank Streeter, of Mrs. Eddy's private counsel, addressed the court and vate counsel, addressed the court and

First-class Electrician Sergt. WILLIAM F. COOP-er, Coast Artillery Corps, from Fort Hamilton to

Navy Orders.

Capt. T. S. PHELPS, detached Navy Yard, Mare Island, to command California. Capt. F. R. NICHOLSON, detached Navy Department, to command Nebraska, Commander J. M. ROBINSON, detached Naval War College, August 15, to command Independence.

Commander C. McR. WINSLOW, to duty as assistant to Bureau of Navigation, Navy Departitude in the masters to decide.

Boston.
Chief Boatswain J. J. HOLDEN, to Franklin. Paymaster G. P. AULD, to Naval Station, Ca-

rade, to Naval Station, Cavite.

Commander J. H. SARS, to command Concord.

Midshipman K. WHITING, detached West Vir-

nander J. M. HELM, detached Galveston, to Ensign F. A. TODD, detached Colorado, to Naval Hospital, Yokohama. Midshipman L. B. BERNHEIM, detached Mary-

land, to Chattanooga.

Warrant Machinist E. A. BLACKWELL, detached Galveston, to Maryland. Warrant Machinist D. C. BEACH, detached Mary-

Capt. ARTHUR T. MARIX, detached headqu ters Marine Corps, to duty as instructor at Ma-rine Corps School of Application, Naval Acad-Maj. THOMAS C. TREADWELL, detached navy

yard, Portsmouth to marine barracks, navy yard, New York.

First Lieut. THOMAS C. TURNER, detached ma-rine barracks, Mare Island, to navy yard. League Island, thence to command marine detachment Second Lieut. JOHN H. THOMPSON, detached naval hospital to marine barracks, Mare Island. Capt. HERBERT J. HIRSHINGER, from Havana

We close at 5 p. m.; Saturdays at 1 p. m.

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Now is your chance to get the best bargains of the whole year for we have cut prices right and left, and you can well take advantage of them because we are quite willing to make our usual liberal terms of credit. Prices have been deeply cut on all summer needs, and also on a great many staple goods, as we must make a clearance before the arrival of our fall stocks.

Peter Grogan, 817-819-821-823 Seventh St.

MOVE IN EDDY CASE

Bertland, an English nobleman, who is a Masters Prepare to Settle Question of Competency.

fighting and give bond to keep the peace Lord Rupert is a son of Lord Rodney COUNSEL FAIL TO FIX DATE

> Hearing, While ex-Senator Chandler Asks Postponement to Enable Proper Presentation of Evidence August 13 Set for Continuation.

equity brought nearly five months ago by

and others in behalf of Mary Baker G. private secretary, and a dozen other has been a most important day in court. end of the sixth inning by rain. Score: The long-drawn battle in the Superlor Court, fought mostly by charges and Lynchburg. counter charges given in written form, Roanoke..... culminated in a suspension yesterday of court proceedings as a whole until the sallent point of the whole case, Mrs. Eddy's competency, could be determined. To determine this issue of competency, Judge Chamberlain, of the Superior Court, United States Court for the district of George F. Jolly, an eminent alienist, of Boston, and ex-Congressman Hosea W. Parker, of Clgremont, N. H., were an-

This board of masters has to-day directed preliminary steps which will lead to a determination of this paramount question of competency by September 30.

pointed.

All Papers in Case Read. Although the question of Mrs. Eddy's

competency is the only one to be passed upon by the board of masters, practically on file in connection with the case as a whole were read to-day to the masters for purposes of general information. Particular attention was called to the

fact by Mrs. Eddy's counsel, that the original bill in equity was not filed in a slaughtered the Truckers this afterlegal sense until three days after Mrs. noon. Score: Capt. EDWIN R. STUART, Corps of Engineers, in addition to other duties, detailed engineer Sixth lighthouse district, relieving Capt. GEORGE P. ferring all her property to three wellknown men. The fact, is, however, that Corps, from 108th Company to unassigned list.

First Lieut. RICHARD C. MARSHALL, Jr., unas
Eddy's counsel five days before the deed copies of the bill were served upon Mrs. tin. signed, to Thirty-fifth Company, Coast Artillery of trust was executed, though not so ap-

laced on retired list.

| Coday | Guast | Coday | Guast | Coday | Guast | Coday | Coda cavairy arm to infantry arm.

business affairs. He said that this, and this only, was the issue to be tried befantry arm. Twenty-ninth Regiment, to cavairy fore the masters, and invited suggestions as to when the hearing should proceed.

Adams, discharged from the army, addressed the court and their minds to spend the day out of the city at some tachment. Watersliet Arsenal, transferred to that he was ready to proceed with a trial Fifty-fifth Company. Coast Artillery Corps, as of the issue at once.

second Lieut. HOWARD G. SHARPE. Thirtieth friends," addressed the masters, asking he believed, save much time, in the progress of the public hearing.

The masters requested the attorneys, eight in number, to confer and see if they could not agree upon a date for the public hearing. The conference proved fruit-less, however, and it was finally left to

parties here in Concord was denied, not only as to this city, but as to the State, but depositions may, by permission of the cleb deforming their traveler before nightful. Scores of tourists who risit Washington en route to the fair are continuing their traveler to the cleb deforming their traveler to the continuing the conti waived by counsel for the plaintiffs, and and Boston. it is understood that depositions are to be taken in behalf of Mrs.Eddy's defense, in New York, Massachusetts, South Da- Washington, and the steamers of the Washington in New York, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Vermont, and Maine, the States.

by the masters, in order that a reasonable time should be accorded to the plaintiffs to prepare and obtain their evidence.

JOCKEYS HURT AT BRIGHTON. Accidents Keep Crowd in Suspense.

Wonder Is Lack of Deaths. New York, July 26 .- A chapter of acci-

dents caused much excitement for the crowd at Brighton Beach to-day, and the wonder of it all was that somebody was not killed outright. The most serious mishap occurred in the

Finn had his right foot crushed. The Alexandria going and returning. Finn had his right foot crushed. The boy did not think that the injury would keep him from riding Beardall in the last race, but just as he reached the post with the latter Finn suddenly fainted away, and fell heavily to the ground.

He was picked up and placed in an He was picked up and placed in an automobile, which went post haste to the automobile, which went post haste to the automobile and the high-class inland resorts of the country.

automobile, which went post haste to the jockeys' room, where Finn was soon revived. A long delay occurred, until Burns could get his riding togs on and burns could get his riding togs on and sail boats, swimming, and all sorts of scafood at the burns could get his riding togs on and sail boats, swimming, and all sorts of scafood at the burns could get his riding togs on and sail boats, swimming, and all sorts of scafood at the burns could get his riding togs on and take the mount on Beardall.

FITZ-SIMON IN FINALS.

Potomac Tennis Tourney Develops Some Fine Playing.

Cumberland, Md., July 26.-In the semifinals of the first division in the second day of the tennis tourney of the Potomac Club, Lee Lawler was defeated by Louis Fitz-Simon in two close, hard-fought sets, both men showing great form. This makes Fitz-Simon the winner of the first division, and he will play in the finals against the winner of the second division.

Best kind at the Casino and the Derivative hotels of the town.

Chesapeake Beach is the only salt-water resort within easy reach of the people of Washington, as it can be reached in an hour's run on the trains of the Chesapeake Beach Railway through a lovely part Heintz won from Charles E. Smith, the

VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS,

Lynchburg, 3; Roanoke, 1, Richmond, 12; Portsmouth, 2, Norfolk, 4; Danville, 0.

TO-DAY'S GAMES. Danville at Norfolk.

Portsmouth at Richmond, Roanoke at Lynchburg. STANDING OF THE TEAMS. W. L. Pct. 39 29 574 Danville..... 37 33 529 Portsmouth... 36 34 511 Lynchburg...

LYNCHBURG WAKES UP.

Gets First Game in Fifteen-Game Ended by Rain. Concord, N. H., July 26 .- In the bill in

Special to The Washington Herald. Lynchburg, Va., July 26.-Lynchburg George W. Glover, of Lead City, S. Dak., outplayed Roanoke at every stage of the crowd to the Grosse Point track to-day. game this afternoon and won the game Eddy against Calvin A. Frye, Mrs. Eddy's easily. The locals hit the ball when hits this year beaten, when Baron Grattan were needed, but the visitors, save in the was forced to go the mile in 2:03% to prominent Christian Scientists of the first, could not locate Stewart. This is win from Angus Pointer. country for the purpose of securing an the first game Lynchburg has won in The selling out found Angus the fa ecounting of Mrs. Eddy's property, this fifteen. The game was stopped at the vorite at \$100, Baron Grattan, \$70; Gratt,

R. H. E. Within a dozen strides of the wire, when Baron Grattan collared the lead after a magnificent driving battle, In which Geers, behind the Baron, had the stamina. Umpire-Mr. Handiboe. Attendance, 500.

Lynchburg Gets Kirkpatrick. Special to The Washington Herald.

Lynchburg, Va., July 26.-Third Baseman Kirkpatrick, who was farmed to named Hon. Edgar Aldrich, justice of the Wilson, of the Carolina League, has been secured by the local team, along with New Hampshire, as master, to sit and Pitcher Still, and he will be given a trial find the facts. As associate master, Dr. at third. Fischman will be retained as utility man.

> Norfolk Adds Another, Special to The Washington Herald.

Norfolk, Va., July 26.-The Tercentennlals added another victory to their rapidly lengthening string this afternoon. winning easily from the Danville Tobacco Bugs, 4 to 0. The game was played on a muddy field, did not start until 5:30, and was stopped by darkness in the seventh

..... 1 0 0 1 0 2 x-4 6 0 Thistle Batteries-Fox and Chaffee; Lavinder and Cooper.

Special to The Washington Herald.

Batteries-Cassidy and Cowan; Hollman and Mar-

Gans-Nelson Bout Off,

San Francisco, July 26.—The \$35,000 fight arranged between Gans and Nel-Forty-first Company, Coast Artillery Corps.

Following the long review of the case light arranged between Gans and New Quartermaster Sergt. JOHN SIEBER, Fourteenth to-day, Judge Aldrich made the simple son, to take place at Reno on Labor Artillery Corps, from Fort Casell to Harrisburg; thence to Presidio of Sam Francisco, reporting to commanding officer, Artillery District of San Francisco, From Fort Casellary District of San Francisco, Reporting to Casellary District of San Francisco, Research Lieut, RICHARD C. BURLESON, from business affairs. He said that this and business affairs. He said that this and business affairs. ing togs on, and he tried to induce

EXCURSIONS.

of the issue at once.

First-class ARTHUR E. MACSPEDEN.

Hospital Corps, Fort Porter, discharged from the counsel for Glover and the other "next the Hall to-morrow. The dining hall still serves the cond Light, HOWARD C. SHADDS "Counsel for Glover and the other "next the Hall to-morrow. The dining hall still serves the

sitions process, he and his associates would be able to cuil out the salient facts for presentation to the court, and thereby, ing by the Marine bandsmen. Concert hours are from \$7.30 to 9, although the time may var. some-what. No charge is made for dancing, and after 9, when the band is located at the pavilion, all other

Chevy Chase Lake car service is notably satisfa-All the interesting points along the river Taking of Depositions.

The request on the part of Senator Chandler for leave to take depositions of Deposition

court, be taken outside the State, and counsel for Mrs. Eddy waived notice of such depositions, so that they can be proceeded with at once. Notice has also been made at Norfolk daily with steamers for New York

in New York, Massachusetts, South Dakota, Vermont, and Maine, the States, except in one instance, in which the next friends, who brought the suit, reside, At the conclusion of to-day's hearing, a postponement to August 13 was announced by the masters, in order that a reasonable time should be accorded to the plaintiffs. Potomac, and will arrive at the Beach in the early afternoon, so as to have several hours in which to enjoy the magnificent bathing and to go crabbing and fishing, both of which sports are particularly fine just now. The Beach is filling up with summer visitors, and the bulk of the cottage owners are already settled there for the summer. The big Colonial Beach Hotel is open and ready for the reception of visitors, and no more pleasant place can be found for a stay of a day, a week, or a mouth, to the steamer, both on the Saturday night

These warm days a long cool ride on

Capt. HERBERT J. HIRSHINGER, from Havana to Newport News.

MOVEMENTS OF VESSELS—The following morements of vessels were reported to the Bureau of Navigation.

Arrived July 24, Lebanon, at East River, New York City; Medoc at League Island. July 25, Worden at Newport.

Sailed—July 25, Standish from Annapolis for New London; Villalobos from Shanghai for Chefoo; Tennessee and Washington from Brest for New York City: Virginia. Georgia, and New Jersey from Newport for New York City.

The most serious mishap occurred in the fifth race. As the pacemakers reached the far turn, Bobbie Kean, ridden by W. Doyle, who was in the act of drawing the whip, was jammed into the rails, crossed his legs, and fell. In an instant Flimnap, with James Hennessy up, was knocked down too, both jockeys being picked up unconscious. They were hurried to the paddock, where a physician discovered that Hennessy biggest and most comfortable of all the fleet of excursion steamers on the Potomac, will leave her way to this city, arriving here about 1930 p. m. Sunday and runs down the river to ments of vessels were reported to the Bureau of Navigation.

The most serious mishap occurred in the fifth race. As the pacemakers may be failed out the fifth race. As the pacemakers what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is what the Washington and Potomac are very pleasant, and this is the fifth race. As the pacemakers meck.

Meanwhile, King Cole, a starter in the same race, took the bit in his tecth and ran so close to the outer rail that Jockey crowded on these trips. Stops will be made at

On the boardwalk, built above the water

On the boardwalk, built above the waters of the bay, there is the dancing pavilion, open on every side to the cool, salty air. The music for dancing is furnished by Haley's Band. Along the boardwalk are also the roller skating rink, the merry-go-round, the scenic railway, the roller coaster, the shooting gallery, and numerous minor sideshows and attractions. Opportunities for amusement are practically unlimited. unimited.

Chesapeake Beach is an ideal place for individual excursionists. Visitors can serve their lunches on the boardwalk or under the rustic arbors along the

shore. If they prefer, they can secure meals of the best kind at the Casino and the Belvedere, the tw

tennis expert—6-7, 6-0, 6-4. It is said that it was the most brilliant match in the history of the club's courts.

If you have any furnished rooms to best bathing grounds. Comfortable: homehae. If you a good tenant.

STRATH HAVEN, Kentucky Are., near Beach and best bathing grounds. Comfortable: homehae. If you a good tenant.

GOES MILE IN 2:033-4

Baron Grattan Beats Angus Pointer at Detroit.

LOSING HORSE THE FAVORITE

Sensational Shift in Odds Marks Second Heat-Baron Collars the Lead After Magnificent Driving Battle, in Which Geers Is the Easy Victor. Lillian R. Comes in Jogging.

Detroit, July 26.-Ideal summer weather

and track conditions drew another big

At the start it saw a race record of

\$30, and Argol Boy, \$10. Pointer led to within a dozen strides of the wire, when Baron Grattan collared the lead after a

The time by quarters: 291/2, 1:001/2, 1:321/2 A sensational shift in the odds marked the second heat, the Baron being eagerly snapped up at \$50, with the field sluggish at \$13. Geers again won, the Baron footing Angus within thirty feet of the wire. In the third heat Baron Grattan

won easily in slow time In the fourth race Lillian R., ever the favorite, had the speed of the bunch and won jogging. Outside the first race, the feature was Lillian R. being forced to equal her record in winning the second eat. The summaries:

FIRST RACE - Free-for-all, pacing; three-hea plan; purse \$1,500.

Baron Grattan, b. g., by Grattan-Mary Gamaleon, by Gamaleon (Geers).

Angus Pointer, b. g. (Sunderlin).

Argol Boy, b. g. (Cox).

Gratt, bl. s. (Spencer).

Time, 2:80%, 2:84%, 2:07. Lotta (formerly Lady Thistle), bl. m., by Guy

MacDougall, ch. s. (Lasell). Codero, ro. h. (McDonal)... Richmond, Va., July 26 .- The Colts The Pacolet, b. g. (McDevitt)..... Dossie Villiers, br. m. (Packer).... Charles Hubbard, bl. g. (Hoffman) Time, 2:094, 2:094, 2:114. THIRD RACE-Chamber of Commerce Consol

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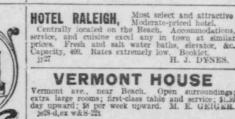
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